d he would take him before Judge is to Hacelen asked his companion who he was, the other retund to be any satisfaction and Mr. Responsible to the matter of d in common, & with these keys Ross and the other officer proded to the bearding house, where v lodget, and on searching the nd a small pooket pistol and a k of powler, and several parcels Bank notes, amounting in all to

rates of \$1000. esterday morning judges Bland. e and McMechen were engaged the witnesses-it appears that egrine Hutton, one of the prirs, was born in D laware, but ived most of his life in Mary-, that he has been several years age driver, and for some time ded in the same house with the ased, he is, we understand well whin Richmond, Virginia. Mor . B. Hull, the other prisoner, native of the state of N York with Hutton arrived from New on last Tuesday week-he has her in Utica. The prisoners orh young men, probably neiof them twenty five years of They will be tried before the

uit Court of the United States, h will set on the first of May oon a review of these facts, i d appear that the discovery of ourd rers was it may be said. dential-the act of the all-seeod! Mr. Ross went into Bridge t, not in search of Hutton, on ning, accidentally he joined and it pleas, d the Almighty ne should be HIS instrument ect and apprehend the authors most bloody deed ever comd in our country. unt of notes found in the

-5 Post notes of \$1000 each, of \$100 each, 14 Bank notes 00 each, 16 do of \$50 each. of \$20 each, 117 of \$10 each. S5, and 37 small notes .on M. N. B. Hull S6.500 of is character and amount.

Georg-town. (DC.) March 23. THE DUEL.

erday morning a duel was between Com nodores Decad Barron, which has terminwe fear, in the mortal wound former, while the latter was ly but not dangerously injurball having struck his hip anced, was all that saved him er from the like unhappy fate intagonist. Commodore Dewas supported by Com. Rowhose arms he was sustain the bartle ground to his re-Immense crowds of perre around the house of Com. ng the day, inquiring after e of his wound, and the proof his recovery. An event kind was so unexpected, and ppy termination burst upon iddenly, that it has occasion aconsiderable degree of agi n our metropolis. It cervas managed with a secrecy vould have bidden defiance jost vigilant police. Of all iculars relating to this me affair, we have not been ; the distance is stated at ces, and that both wounded est fire. As to the certaine origin of this dispute, we ully acquainted; it is said, n. Barron had demanded to ed to his rank and emolutappeared, however, that resentation had been made epartment relative to his from this country during or in other words that his was voluntary; which reion he supposed to have ough Com. D. This, to ith some remarks indulged

p the press to announce, modore Stephen Decatur his last at about half past night. His case was atom the first, with those aymptoms which indicate ng dissolution, vomiting hiccup, &c. The sympaournful tragedy has occa-indescribable. Mrs. Dein an agony of despair. solation can be offered to

gentleman, was the occa-

us mournful catastrophe.

mer dangerously, the later It grieves us more than were press, to say, that Commodo catur's case is so critical, the life is almost despaired of.

Cam. Decatur lies at his o sidence, and Com. B. Honay Tavern, in this city.

POSTSCRIPT. Eleven o'clock Wednesday

March 22. A Hero has Fallen! Com Stephen Decatur, one of the Officers of our Navy-thepr. his country—the gailan and e hearted gentleman—is No Mo

He expired a few minutes the mortal wound received duel yesterday.

Of the origin of the feed, led to this disastrous result, w. but wast rumour teils. Ther we are sure, will fill the cor with grief.

Mourn, Columbia! for one of orightest Stars is set- a Santy out fear and without reproat!" the freshness of his fame, in prime of his usefulness, hasder ded into the tomb.

New York, March of

The Trial of Mr. Goodwig. The following is a copy of a ter written to a gentleman in ton, dated at half past 11, ca turday night -Gaz-tie.

The Court of Sessions has t moment adjourned, after being days engaged in the trial of Godwin. This importer tong mas, thus far, terminated masin ar and probably unprecedented m

You must have observed in t Gazette a sketch o the proceeds as late as last night; and this bei the last day of the term, it becar necessary that the jury should col to a decision before 12 o'clich night, or all the labour of the i vestigation would be lost, and t prisoner be remanded to prison for new trial.

The jury had the testimony as pleadings all before them a little ! fore two o'clock this morning, an were informed by the Court that 10, it would again meet, and berea dy to receive their verdict. To Court met at the above hour, an went through the usual business the last day of the sittings, in pro nouncing s. ntences, &c.

The Court Room continued asi had been all the week, crowded with an auxious audience to hear the verdict of the jury, was, ever sixe l'uesday, had been kept from treit families, and within the walls of the court house. The excitement in gether with the talent and eloquence displayed, brought into action enimotion of the human mi and fastened the attention of the public to this subject alone. Eres the short intervals allowed by the Court, for necessary refreshment, were not sufficient to clear the room -as fast as the crowd passed out, another, more formidable, pressed inward to obtain the situations of those who had left their places.

During the day, a thousand romours were in circulation, 25 to the number of jurymen who would not agree to find a verdice of Guilty. Some said that only one, some two and others would have it that three of the jury, "would stick by Good-win until death." All the rumouts, however, had no other grounds than the various conjectures of those, who founded their opinions upon a knowledge of the characters of the individuals. The state of suspense and anxiety can be better imagined than any description which we are able to give; and you will readily suppose that after fatigue of body and mind, at this late hour, we are unable to do no more than to give some idea of the proceedings of a Court that has much and so long occupied the attention of the public, the bar, and the friends of each of the par-

ties at issue. Just before sunset, and while the Court was partaking of some re-freshment, it was announced in the Hall, that the jury had agreed upon imiable lady in her grief? | their verdict, and would, as soon as [Metropolitan. | the Court re-convened, come in with

restored to order by the Highres after, the fury came in and their state), their names were dover by the clerk, & all were fatheir place. At this moerty one in the room, by the illence which prevailed, seemspared to hear the long expectdignity, and in a manner the impressive, addressed the specgespressed a hope that no exoffeeling might be indulged in mouncing the verdict. This had the desired effect. The ion was then put by the C'erk in lible tone of voice in the usug, and the answer was & Guil-

but recommended the prito mercy. of the counsel for the priten rose from his seat and nel to the Court, that he wishthof the jury to be called up. evidually for his verdict. The replied that the request was rand legal, and consented .fist juryman answered Guilty second, "Guilty, with a reneedstion to mercy"—and the ANot Guilty." This reply the Court into some consideconsternation, and a good deal zi g among the spectators .was soon restored. One of itits then rose and asked the

fer an explanation of some points. His honour the May-plaired with clearness and pren. At this time the prize ier fon his seat in the criminal's ind begged permission to make remarks. This was granted, natone and manner that was ulculated to operate in his farequisted that his confession before the Mayor on the evenof the day of the unfortunate

mue might be read to the jurich would explain the whole action, and remove any mysteich might appear in it. The n, however, observed that this tion was too late; that his ie', at a proper time, might have -and that it was now no time himself of any benefit which have been derived from such won. Some other conversanok place between the Court the counsel for the prisoner, on points; but the jury were ulaly requested to retire. They out and remained until after

and the court that they could tragree!!"

acounsel for in Pisoner then
elform tigated with The court uled the application, and the the next Sessions, the first day of April, when a new trial

hock, when they returned and

the Rhode Island American, March 17.

Melancholy Shiproreck. plain Haradon, of the January olitely furnished us with the

umbas 74, fitting for sea in httspeake waters. She had trd 39 men, which had been ted for the Columbus, three officers, and six mariners, incaptain Journagan-48 peril. On the morning of the March, the schooner was by a squall, and in spite of exertion to prevent it, capsiznd the passengers and crew ashed overboard by the surge. m Miller, the mate, sugged-baling himself into the main tes, where he found 4 others of mast and crosstrees bethe most part out of water. ia Journagan, when last seen, olding on to the main chains, iettenant Simuel P. Macombiettenant Simuel P. Macombthe United Society Navy, was
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ted in the companions They remained without a pros

Agarly candle light, the May- ling towards the attending Aldermen house a signal of distress—the vess is their seats, and the species and approached within hailing distribution has the High Lance. The har hailing distance, sent her boat, and took from the wreck the two sufferers, who. after the lapse of 56 Hours, were nearly exhausted by hunger and fa tique. This vessel proved to be the brig Janus, captain Haradon, from Turks Island, of and for this port, where she arrived yesterday. The feelings of the mate and his companion, on the prospect of their deliverance may be more easily conceived than described. They had previously been passed by four ves

> The preceding particulars of this melancholy shipwreck, by which forty six human beings unfortunate. ly perished, are derived from a very minute statement, drawn up by the mate, and communicated to captain Haradon. The name of the mate's companion, who was saved, is Samuel S. Pierce, of New Jersey, a seaman of the Columbus. We subjoin the mate's list of the persons who perished:

sels, who did not observe their sig-

Leonard Journagan, captain of the

Lieutenant S. Macomber, late acting Captain of the Navy Yard at Boston, going on to Washington City, for preferment.

- Bordian, Master's Mate on board the Independence 74, going on to Washington City, for prefer-

An elderly gentleman, a Lieutenant on board the Independence 74, going on to Washington City, for preferment.

William Taylor, John Edwards,

ra Ferrington, James Fairbrother, ohn Lane, Arthur Lindsey, Philip Maxfield, Michael Kenny, William Jones, Thomas U. Loghan, Peter Smith, Daniel Harken, John I'homas, James Neison, James Crosby, Samuel Trow ridge, I. Henderson. Peter Cole, Henry Baker, John Bryant, Andrew Barrett, William Shetfield, John Snich, James Broadfield, James Greene, John Parsons, Thomas Butler, Joseph Wilkson, Lutler Evans, Charles Lusett, - Reely, - Phelps, and six others, whose names are not recollected, & three men and the cook, belonging to the

schooner, in all forty six. Lieutenant Macomber was the eldest son of Colonel Ebenezer Macomber, late of this town, and sustained the reputation of an active, intelligent and intrepid officer.

From the Royal Gazette of Sierra

Freetown, July 17, 1819. From recent and authentic information, we have to lay before our readers a distressing memoranda of the traffic in slaves at Gallienas and the river Sheabar, close to our happy and free colony.

Brig 130 tons, name unknown, Perry master-fitted out from the Havanna; 306 slaves; crew English and Americans, sailed in July.

Schooner 49 tons, Cook master, from St. Augustine, East Florida. 56 slaves, crew Americans, saited in July inst.

sing circumstantial account of Schooner 180 tons, Breton mas- individuals rescued from stantholy loss of the schooner ter, fitted out from St. Thomas, viz. twelve fine boys, six zirls, and the remainder men and women. west Indies, cargo English goods, repassage from Bosson for the apeake, in lat. 37, 35, long. 73, Schooner, name unknown, Mui-

Quaker seiled from Boston, nard master, from Guadaloupe, car-French, now trading.

Brig, name unknown, Blackwood master, Havana; American cargo,

Schooner, name unknown, Marteau master, from St. Thomas, West Indies, cargo English, 300 slaves, to be sold in the British West India Islands; now trading.

Schooner, name unknown, Jones master, (an Englishman,) cargo American, 260 slaves, now trading.

Schooner, name unknown, has made trade at Speabar for 180 slaves, and still remains there. Slaves at an average of 100 bars per head.

August 21. We congratulate our friends on the first character of the property of Histrissimo Signor Don that Island. On the 18th came in the sour viving companions was continually breaking one mate and his surviving companions was continually breaking one mate and his surviving companions. They remained without a prose of testage for the source of testage for the source of testage for the source of the We congratulate our friends on

pleasne mode of carrying an the traffic, we shall communicate to our readers such information as we have

been able to obtain.

The Pheasant fell in with the No. vo Felicidade on the 30th July, in lat. 2 deg. 23 min. North, long. 9 deg. 50 min. East, she had then on board 71 slaves, and a crew consisting of a master, and ten sailors .-The schooner measures eleven tons: In his declaration, Captain Kelly, with true feelings of humanity,

"I do further declare, that the state in which these unfortunate creatures were found, is shocking to every principle of humanity, seventeen men shackled together in pairs, by the legs, and twenty boys were on the other side, in the main hold, a space measuring eighteen feet in length even feet 8 inches in main breadte, and one foot eight inches in deight and under them the yams for their support. One of tnese unfortunate creatures was in the last state of dysentery, whose natural evacuations ran involuntarily from him amongst those yams, creating an effluvia too shocking for description. On their being released from irons, their appearance was most distressing; scarcely one of them could stand on their legs, from cramp and evident starvation. The space allowed for the females, thirty six in number, was even more contracted than that for the men measuring only hine feet four inches in I. ngth, four feet eight inches main breadth, and two feet seven inches in height; but not being confined in irons, and perhaps allowed during the day to come on deck, they did not present so distressing an ap-

pearance as the men. With respect to the Spanish schr. she was taken off Little Bassio. -The captain was on share purchasing the remainder of the cargo, and declined coming to Siefen Leone to defend his proserty. One day before, the Mergiana, captain Strong, fell in with a large schooner off Grand Bassao; she has at anchor, off a ledge of rock. On perceiving the man of way, the slaver used every exertion to land the slaves, and he man added the slaves. and being aided by nearly forty canoes she would probably have completed her purpose, however, two boats having been sent from the Morgiana to intercept the cances, although the riffian ordered, in Engiish, his people to fire on the British boats, which order they obeyed; not conceiving his vessel perfectly secure from capture, he at-tempted to tush on further, got in-to the surf, and was upset. The masts were soon seen overboard, & a great number of slaves running to the woods, but, how many perished in irons in the hold?

NAVAL NEWS.

Again we have had the indelible pleasure of congratulating the friends of Africa on the successful and indefatigable exertions of his majes ty's ship Morgiana. On Sunday last, Mr. Wolf, a midshipman of that ship, brought into the harbour a pretty schooner under Portuguese colours, having on board twenty six

W. understand that the Morgiana chased many vessels in her cruise to leeward, and experienced caims -Her gallant commander having received information that some slave vessels were trading near Cape Mount, sent his boats in that direction about 20 miles distance.

With perseverance and seamanship they so managed as to make their approach in the dark; and at midnight, undaunted by superiority of numbers they boarded 3 slave vessels lying at anchor close in shore one only, the present prize, had slaves on board, and reluctantly our brave tars were obliged to permit of the slavers continuing their traffic, they will probably take away other less fortunate beings. The name of the prize is Cintra; she was placed under the command of Monsieur Dupuis, of Bordeaux, at the Havana; the inferior officers, name-

on of Wednesday, March 8, the capture of the Felicidade may of human misery collected at Ha tend to expose, in the capture light, the vana.

those goods, which were to procure more slaves for the overgrown mass of human misery collected at Ha wana.

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NOTICE.

I beceby certify that William Ca-plet, living near Lik Ridge Lauding, brought before me a justice of the peace for Aune-Arundel county, as a trespas sing stray, one bright bay Gelding, fif-teen and a half hands high, small star and snip, some saddle cots, shod all round, sixteen or seventian years old, and lame in his fore right foot. Given under my hand this 21st day of March,

The owner of the above Gelding .in requested to come and prove him. pay

May brass WM. CAPLES. 20 Dollars Reward.

Stolen from the subscriber's stable on Sunday night the 26th of March 1820, a strawberry roan horse, 15 and a half hands high, lear legged, switch tail racks, paces and trots, has a star in his forehead, and is much rubbed with the traces; he is about 10 years of age Whoever delivers the said horse to the subscriber, with the thief also, shall receive 50 dollars, and if the horse with reasonable charges, by applying to the subscriber, living near the head of Severn, in Anna Arundel county. Rezin Hammond.

March 30.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county has obtained from the orphans court of said county, in Maryland, letters testanchary on the personal estate of Sarah Lawrence, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, within six months from the date hereof, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those in lebted are desired to make immediate payment.

March 30. A 3w.

Land for Sale.

Will be offered at public sale, on Thursday the 20th April next, at 3 o' lock, on the premises,

One Hanarea and Twenty Acres of Land, in the neighbourhood of Annapolis and about one mile distant therefrom. This land is well enclosed with a post and rail fence. It is thought unnecessary to give a description of the same, as no doubt it will be viewed by persons dis-posed to purchase. Terms made known on the day of sale.

PJOHN ARNGLD. March 30.

Public Sale.

By virtue of a order from the orphans court of A in Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale. on Thursday the 13th day of April court at the late dwalling of Nicholas next, at the late dwelling of Nicholas Holloway, deceased, head of Bodkin Creek, Anne Arundel county, The Per sonal Estate of said deceased, consisting of one negro boy for a term of

years, one horse, cattle, sheep & hogs, corn, fodder, farming utensils, house-hold furniture, &c Terms-for all sums over twenty dollars, six months credit will be given, the purchaser giv ing bond, with security, with interest from the day of sale-all sums under twenty dollars, the cash to be paid. Sale to commence at ten o'clock. JOIN LAWTON, Extraction 30

Planters Bank of Prince-George's County.

March 25d, 1820.
The Board of Directors having this day declared a dividend, for the nall year ending on the 24th inst at the rate of six per cent, per annum, the same will be paid to the stockholders, or their representatives, on or after Monday the 27th instead.

By order of the loand,

TRUEMAN TYLER, Cash.

March 30.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to pub-lic sale, on Saturday the 8th day of April, on the premises, eight head of cattle, one black mare, 15 cwt. of tobacco. Seized and taken as the pro-perty of William & Charles Dorsey, and will be sold to satify a debt due the State of Maryland, at the instance and for the use of Beale Duvall. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, for Cash.

BENJ. GAITHER, Shift. AAC. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Monday the 10th April, on the premises, 18 head of cattle & one wagon. Seized and taken as the property of Ambrose Updegraff, & will be sold to satisfy a debt due Samuel Heston, Jonathan Ellicott and Samuel Ellicott, surviving obligees of John El-

RATOR SALE, Several Likely Negroes,

Apply at the Office of the Gazette.



The New and Elegant Steam Boat

Maryland,

CLEMENT VICKARS, COM-MANDER, Has commenced her regular route between Easton, Annapolis and Rul-

timore. for the accompandation of Passengers, Horses and Surriages.

The Maryland is not surpassed in point of elegance or speed by any Boat

She leaves Easton on Mondays and Thursdays at 8 o'clock, AM calling at Todd's Point and Oxford, to receive passengers; arrives at Annapolis at half past one o'clock, and leaving there at half past two o'clock, arrives at Baltimore at six o'cleck, PM. the same evening. Returning, leaves Biltimore on Wednesdays and Saturdays at eight o'clock, AM arrives at Annapolis at half past eleven; leaves Annapolis at half past twelve, and arrives at Easton at six o'clock the same evening. Passengers wishing to go to Philadelphia, can be put on board the Union Line of Steam Boats from Baltimore, and will

arrive at Philadelphia early the next morning.

All Bagginge and Letters at the risk of the own is thereof.

Selling off at the City Auction.
The subscriber, who is about to leave . offere for sale, to close consignments the following GOODS: .

Cloths, Cassimeres, Pelisse Cloths, Flannels Cheeks, Osnaburgs, Burlaps, Brown and Whate Linen, Calliedes, Furniture Chaitz, Cambrics, Book and Jackonet Musins Crape, Merino and Cassimere Shawls, Silk, Cotton and Worsted Hosiery, Kida Beaver and Buckskin Gloves Silk Unbitellas, Japand Waiters, with an assortment of China, Glass Ware and Fanty Articles. Also Young and Old Hysot Tea, Su-Also Young and Old Hysot Tea, Sugar and Coffee, Starch and Fig Blue.
The divocarticles will be said wholesale and stail. Cheaper thin ever offered before in this City.

I. LYON, Auctioneer.

Annapolis, March 16

Chancery Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Friday the 7th day of April next, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter. Part of a Tract of Land called "Snowden's Third Addition to his Manor," lying and being in Montgomery and Anne-Arundel counties, containing about 300 acres, being an undivided part of the estate of Richard Snowden, deceased, The Patuxent River runs through this land, and enriches its bottoms with its alluvion, and there is an excellent mill seat on the land. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description this property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Terson's desirous of viewing the premises, will apply to

Mr. Wilson living near the land, Terms of Sale-The purchaser to give hond, with good security, to the Trustee, for payment of the parchase money, with interest, within 12 months from the day of sale. On ratification of the sale, and payment of the pur-chase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Sale to com-

mence et 12 o'clock.

Gerard II. Snowden, Trustee. March 16.

The Commissioners

Appointed to receive subscriptions for stock in the South River Bridge Company in the City of Annapolis, inform those persons who were prevent-ed by the inclement weather, or other causes, from subscribing, that they are individually authorised to receive sub-scriptions, and invite all those desirous to take shares, to call on either of

Henry Maynadier, Lewis Duvall, Richd. Karwood, of Thos. Dunie Murray, Robert Kent.

LAWS OF MARYLAND, December Session, 1819.

Just published, and for Sale at this Of. fice, Price Dollar.

March 23.